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Miss Katharine Craig and Miss Vincent Also Introduced-Mrs. Cherles J. Bell's Tea.

Nature was in such gracious mood yes erday that one might have reasonably sopposed that September had lost her way mong the months and strayed, with her blue sky and warm sunshine, into the centm of December. It was plainly "chil dren's day" in the shops, and one might have supposed, again, that the pied piper had come all the way from Hamela to fure the little ones from suburban villus. from brown stone mansions, flats and tene-ments—in such awarms did they toddle, akip and for after each other from store to store spend their Christmas money, or, it they had none, at least to "pick out" toys and trust to Santa Claus with all the mighty faith of a little child to roduce them Christmas morning.

The social honors of the afternoon were and their pretty affairs, each being the recipient of callers by the hundreds, who represented all that is most brilliant 'r Washington's social world, official and

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Miss Emily Page Kemp was introduced by her aunt, Mrs. Seawell, at a inte tea from 4 to 7. Miss Molly Elliot Seawell, wearing light green brocaded satin and point face, received the guests and presented them to her mere, who stood be side her, looking as fresh and sweet in her pretty gown of white mousseline de-sole, as the roses that formed her boamet. Mrs. Joseph Washington and Mrs Peytor Page, also aunts of the debuta ate were of the receiving party, which in-cluded, also, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, Miss Martha Highborn, Mrss May Nicholson of Germantown; Miss Josephine Lee, the daughter of Mr. Colmabus O'Donn'sl Lee, of Baltimore, and Miss Tenney, of Philadelphia.

Miss Senwell and Mrs. Griffin preside color was artistically carried out in masses inder pink shades. Palms and yellow thenums formed the floral decoratons of the drawing coom, together with he many floral tributes received by the oning debutance, and which were banks! upon the piane and bloomed in exquisite profusion at almost every point. Miss Nicholson and Miss Lee are the precent

Mrs. Metcalf Beck and nephew, Mr. A. i. Wakefield, of Chicago, are spending few days to Washington, and are located at the Arlington.

Mrs. Henry Brevoort Bristol and Mrs. Wiliam F. Carpenter will be at home on Fri-days at No. 1701 Q street.

Mrs. Robert Craig entertained at tea yes terday afternoon at 5 o'clock to intro-face her pretty young daughter, Mos Katharine Crafg, to the social world. The stess, gowned in a handsome tollet of lack presented the guests to the debutante. who were white liberty silk, and carried a cluster of roses, selected from the many flowers received. The coterie of maids and matrons who formed the receiving group included the Misses Leech, the Misses Dodge Miss Greeley, Miss Colton, Miss Palmer, Miss Fendall Mrs. Murray

Mrs. Yarrow and Mrs. Greeley performed the gracious duties of the teateons, which like the parloca, was decorated with palos m? manner of scarlet poinsetta blooms. Mrs. Craig and Miss Craig will receive on Plantings throughout the season

An unusually pretty tea was given by Mrs. Edward McCauley, of Rhode Edand atenue, yesterday afternoon to introduce ar debutante niece. Miss Vincent, of New

Mrs. McCauley was bandsome in a toflet of block sik- and Miss Vincent, who is a gracefully prefty girl, wore an ideally 42 and 44 Broad St., New York, simple nown of white liberty silk, and carried libes of the valley and orchids. It is Katharine Owen, Mice Hagner, Miss Sheri dan, Miss Clagett, Miss Horstmann, as sisted in the large and distinguished company, while the tea table, elaborately and exquisitely decorated with ferns and white roses to match the dimity green and white

Mrs. Davemport. Mrs. Charles J. Bell was the hostess resterday at a 5 o'clock tea given hi sonor of her niece, Miss Alleen Kerr, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Kerr

ng Miss Ffoulke and Miss Houston. Miss Charlotte Hopkins and Mrs. John Poor

her 16 at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Farmsworth, of No. 1603 Sixteenth dreet, will give a tea Tuesday, December 21. It honor of Miss Walsh, her daughter, will make her debut on that oc a

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walton enter ained at dinner last night.

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AT THE HOTELS.

Mr. Henry G. Issertel, the electrical on plant and equipment of the lately com-pleted Astoria Hotel, in New York, is at Real Diamonds are no better for the Eshitt House. Mr. Isertel is after the contract for electrical work in the new ostoffice building. He said last night of

"Its electrical plant is the largest in world under one roof, its capacity be ing 50,000 lights. The ballroom display ny coused a great amount of commen There are 3,000 lights in this one room lone-enough to light a fair-sized town."

Congressman Sydney E. Modd is at the

Sir William C. Van Horn, who was in the city with the sealing conference two weeks ago, is here on another visit. He

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is at the Shoreham. Former Assistant Secretary of the Treas ory Hamilp is at the Arlington.

or Stewart, of Nevada, Is in the

President's message. He said to a re-porter for The Times last night: "I have spent over two months travel-ig in Nevada since I left Washington. I found the cartern portion of the State very much improved. The development of the gold, lead and copper mines has redired turiness throughout the middle and eastern parts of the State. In fact, the State as a whol, is in a better condition than it has been before for more than tiffsen years.

It is really on the up grade, and will cer-

tainly in the near future be one of the leadme Status of the West." Senator Stewart pointed out the fallacy

Mr. Charles P. Platt. of California, said a reporter for The Times at the Na-

"There were politicians all over my State, and, in fact, throughout the Pa-cific coast States, who would have bet ven money last week that Jodge Waymire would take Attorney General Mc Kenna's place when he was elevated to the Supreme teach. People who said they had the information from the White House itself told us positively that Judge Waymire was assured of the appointment. We believed them, because we thought California was entitled to the position in the Cabinet. The West will have no one in the Cabinet if Gov. Griggs is chosen. There will be great disconfent over the choice, I am sure."

YOUNG DIPLOMAT'S DEATH

Mr. Kavanagh, of the British Em bassy, Succumbs to Typhoid Fever. Mr. Ostorne McMurrough Kavanagh, third secretary of the British embassy. died yesterday morning at 3 o'clock, at Dr. Johnston's private hospital.

Mr. Kavanagh bad been ill at his apart-neuts at the embassy. No. 1308 Connecticut avenue, formearlythree weeks, but no fatal results were apprehended until tast Friday, when his illness took a serious turn. He was then immediately removed to the sanitarium. His disease was tyof other complaints.

When his illness assumed a dangerou phase, a cablegram was sent to his mother. Mrs. Kavanagh left England as soon as possible and will probably arrive in New York temorrow on the Umbria. Mrs. What the Great Sarab Bernhardt Kavanagi will then hasten to Washington by special train and is expected to arrive tomorrow afternoon. All arrangements for the funeral have been deferred intil she reaches the city.

In token of respect to the dead diplomat he flag on the embassy is flying at half-

Mr. Kavanagh was only thirty years f age, and though but a short while in the city, had become very popular in diplo-matic and social circles. He entered the diplomatic service in 1893, when he was appointed as an attache, and having tassed the required examination in 1894, distely sent to Slockho ame to Washington in December, 1896. occeeding Mr. McLean as third secretary

Mr. Kavanagh came from a distinguished English family, his father having served with distinction in the English army. His and was well known and prominent in

Mr. Kavanagh's body will be removed oday from the sanitarium to the embassy.

AGAINST CIVIL SERVICE REFORM

Congressman Pearson Has Received Fifty Signers to His Call.

Congressman Pearson of North Carolina s working hard to win his battle against the civit service reform law, and in this he finds a willing coadjutor in Gen. 3ros-venor. Mr. Pearson said yesterday that be bad secured about fifty signers to his call for a conference of members on the subject, and that this number would be

The signers are all Republicans. The onference will take place Saturday night, 'but," Mr. Pearson said, "it will not be a

German Central Union's Memorial A memorial from the "Dentsche Central Verein" (German Central Union), of this dly, was presented yesterday to Congress urging legislation for opening the Con-gressional Library. National Museum and the National Betanical Garden on Sunday afternoons. The benefit of opening the Corcoran Art Gallery on Sunday after-noons during the past year and the present one, where thousands have enjoyably and with much benefit spent Sunday afternoon, is now generally conceded.

Provision for the Twelfth Census. Senator Carter was authorized resterday by the Serate Committee on Census to report favorably the bill to provide for the twelfth census and subsequent cen-suses, with an amendment, taking the chief clerk, the disbursing clerk, and the chief statistician, out of the classified service, as provided in the original bill. The bill provides for the appointment of a director of census at a salary of \$6,000; an assistant director, a chief clerk, and five statisticiaus.

For Storage of Public Documents. Senator White introduced in the Senate esterday a bill authorizing the purchase of the Old Congressional Globe property on Pennsylvania avenue, between Third and Four and shalf streets northwest. The purchase price must not exceed \$45. This property is to be used as a warehouse for the storage of public focunents for the Senate and House. The bill was referred to the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

After hearing some friends continually praising Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy, Curtis Fleck, of Ana-beim, California, purchased a bottle of it for his own use and is now as enthusiastic over its wonderful work as any one can be. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggist, 958 F st., and Conn. ave. and S. st. nw. and 1428

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and day's session of the secon antical meeting of the Grant Lodge of of carbolic acid and died in great Good Tempiars began yesterday macring about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. at 9:30, at the Mount Verson M. E. Church South. The question of the proposed nanges in the by-laws was settled in

favor of the District system-He has read the greater part of the Mrs. Fannie e hoemaker read a paper, argng more activity in the line of juvenile work. Each lodge was also urged to organize and namitam a temple-The list of delegates from the various signs in the District to the grand ludge

leages in the District to the grand torige in attendance at the meeting is as collowed. Bistrict Lidge, No. 3.—Representatives, J. C. Baler, A. W. Campbell, alternates, George Watt, John Shegrer, Minnehalm, No. 1.—Belegnes, R. A. Deas-more, A. N. Canfield, H. R. Steward, at-ternates, Carrie Smith, S. W. Russell, S. E. Canfield. Perseverages, No. 2. Dalors, Physical Presenterages, No. 2. Dalors, No. 2.

Cantigue.

Perseverance, No. 2—Delogates, James
Fred and L. L. Corly; atternates, Mr. and

Senator Stewart pointed out the fallacy of attributing any of the present property of the country to any other reason that the advanced price of wheat. He said that prosperty must necessarily be only temperary. Of the message he said:

"The recommendations of the President and his Secretary of the Treasury, ursing a perpetual continuance in the line of gold contraction are gloomy indeed, and, if contraction are gloomy indeed, and, if the contraction are gloomy indeed.

Emily Gill.
Lutic Falis, No. 10—Delegates, Arthur Sherrier, J. H. Barns.
Friendship, No. 11—Arthur Bishop, J. W. Van Vieck, L. H. King, Alternates, Edma Bishop, Mary Van Vieck, Emins Bergman, Star of Hope, No. 12—Delegates, George M. D. Jory, Charles N. Pheips, Flora Speakes, alternates, L. H. Lamman, James Doyle and Carrie Watt.
Independent, No. 14—Delegate, John S. Blackford, alternate, W. H. Parsona, Oriental, No. 15—Delegates, J. Walter Jett, Mes L. J. Allen, alternates, George F. Shaw, John R. Mahoney, Takoma, No. 17—Delegates, H. Ellert

F. Shaws, John R. Manoney.
Takonia. No. 17 - Delegates, H. Elitert
Warren and Miss Maust Jamison; alter-nate. Byron Coon.
Silver Star. No. 20 - Delegates, Mrs. F.
Shicenesker, John Fun, Ellis Shoemaker. alternates. Berrie Hollidge and Maggle Shoemaket.
Columbia. No. 24-Delegates, Jesse C.
Satter. Edward H. Jones, John H. Mur-head, Mrs. Muirhead: alternates Miss Edia Hough, Miss Etta Jackson, Mrs. C. A. Snyder and Mrs. Charles A. Jones.

WOMEN WHO WANT TO VOTE, Meeting of the District Woman's

Suffrage Association. The District Woman's Suffrage Associaion held its regular meeting at the Higgs House parlors just night. The attend-

oce was utusually large.
Miss E. M Gillett made a report on the Columbia Hospital for Women in the city. She stated that there are no Women on the management of the institution, which seemed a most remarkable fact. She ecommended that a committee be ap pointed to secure the appointment of one or more women on the board. Mrs. A. Thompson was appointed engineen of the committee.

It was becounsed that a course of four Bustrated lectures will be given during the Wilter, on the fourth Thursday of each month. Mass Clara Colby is to deliver the first lecture. "From Eve to the New Woman," on December 30

A committee on resolutions of regret as the death of Dr. Edson was elected, comgosed of Mrs. Belva Lock wood, Miss Sarah Wall, Miss Clara Colby and Miss R. G. D. Havens. Another committee was appointed to arrange plans for the association to aid the women of the country who Anna T. Smith were chosen for this work. Miss Harper, of New York, read a paper, "The Dawn Cometh," a resume of suffrage work and the progress of the woman's suffrage come

JOHN CANTER HEARD FROM Had Been Mourned by His Family as Dead.

John Canter, who has been missing from is home in Anneostia since October 3, as heard from yesterday. Canter left saving he was going to look for work. Terry, Forest, Whitcom and Prince. When last seen he was in Portsmooth, Va., but another report said he was ill at Brandywine. About that time his family read in The Times of the finding of a dead

as that of Canter. at Brandywine. Mrs. Purcell, a daughter, yesterday re-

nome by Christman.

BARTENDER'S SUICIDE.

Second Day's Session Is an In- Frank Gray Takes Carbolic Acid and Dies in Great Agony.

> Frank Gray, a bartender, drank a dose of Carbolic acid and died in great agony Gray was forty-five years of age, and lived with his wife and three children of No 717 Sixth street northwest. He tormerly kept a maloon, but for the past twerve years he has been head tartender at C. B. Osborne's, at Seventh and G sites to northwest. Vesterday morning be came to work as awai about 7 o'clock, and went about his dates during the day, and his fellow-supposes and the patrons of the place noticed nothing out of the sellinare with the man. He usually talked but little, except when he had been ing. But his friends say that he had been a total abstainer for the past at a month When he left the restaurant at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, he was expected to return two blocks away, and drank the contents of a two-conce bettle of carbolic acid aint lay down upon the bed to die. His wife heard like come in the nouse and went to call him to dinner. When he did not respond she went to the more and found him lying upon the hed writhing in great agony. She hastily summoned a friend, who sent for an ambiliance, but when it arrived Gray was dead. Last night the members of his family and in

Gray had not heen feeling well for some time, and not long ago was compelled by aickness to remain away from his work.

friends professed to be unable to a segu-

mny cause for the suiride.

CATHOLIC CLUB'S ANNIVERSARY. Smoker and Musical Entertainme

in Honor of the Occusion. The Catholic Club of Washington celecated its first anniversary last evening with a smoker and marical entertainment at its handsomely appointed rooms, at No 809 First street northwest. The organic tion beane of the youngest Catholic clubs in the city, but has aiready established

and instruction The evening's entertainment was opened with a few words of welcome by the president, Mr. F. A. W. Van Ruth. Mr. James E. Bergen, who made a trief address, referred to the Metropolitan M. E. Kinley was compelled to listen to allow of an order which under other circumstances he would not have let pass un

part of the entertainment were Prof. Hate mann, of New York, Mr. Chas. Miller, Prof. State Clements, Samuel Gilmon, Joseph Burroughs, the tuculers of the Yunt Mandolin and Guitar Clubs George Connor. John Ferrell, and J. K. Delavigne, of

At the close of the mustcal program the guests were entertained with a bunch. The attangements committee consisted of Messra, F. A. W. Van Buth, M. A. Kaue, W. F. Sullivan, P. A. O'Bren, J. W. O'Comot, J. T. Stock, J. B. Fitzgiton, J. K. Fitzpatrick, B. H. Leanun, J. T. Trapp. T. P. Kennelly, and T. J. Guiney,

A NEW ENGLAND DINNER.

The Ladies of the Church of the Advent Were Hostesses.

The ladies of the Church of the All hand dinner in the large mansion at the corner of Sixth and T streets northwest Wednesday night. The affair was largely attended and a success in every partic are forwarding the National University The waitnesses were the costume of the project. Mrs. A. H. Thompson and Miss Puritan maiden, Priscilla, and a men The waitresses were the contume of the served.

was present and managed the aifair dinner is due are as follows: Candy table Mesdames for and Hensey, fancy table, Mrs. Waiters; bread table, Mrs. Parker; meats, Mesdames Weyrick and McDeratti in charge of tables, Mesdames Davis, Yates, Marcey, Lake, Garrett and Mo-Muny; assistants at tables. Mesdames Hol-Inesworth, Demick, Ross and Hendylesur Misses Weyrick, Pine. Clusse, Bond, Bots

Friendly Sait About a Will. Maurice J. Cooney and Edward J. Cooney filed a suit in equity today against Lee man at Colonial Beach with his throat V. Cooney, Mary Agnes Cooney, and Patrick A son in-law identified the body Wail. The complainants aver that James Cooley, deceased, at the time of making It was learned that Canter had not been his will, owned hoose and lot No. 2109 I street northwest, and that although the ceived a letter from him dated Norfock, be paid to plaintiffs out of the sale of this The missing man explained that property, no person is designated by the ie had been at Work on the canal in the will to make the sale. The plaintiffs ask Dismai Swamp, and had had no chance the appointment of a trustee for this pur-to write. He also streed that he would be onck appointed for the infant defendants, Mary Agnes Cooney and Leo V. Cooney.

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sides being mayor of the town. Do you know that you can have



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IMMENSE BARGAINS
This Week as KING'S PALACE,

Dr. Kelly Discusses the Subject Refore the Chemical Society. Dr. D. J. Kelly, of the Patent Office. here of the recent mushroom misade n-ture by which Count de Vecchi lost nichte. addressed the Chemical Society of Wash-ington at the Cosmos Chublast night on "A Personal Experience with Atminita Muscarta Poissning." Dr. Keliy began by telling reminiscences of the intermoleman-Count de Vecchi had remarked to him that there was a difference between Americans and Italians which struck him with force.

cyntian and too detaols was not more ent .. the autience. Count de Vecchi was a

Vien he recovered consciousness in felt "like a sound man dying." His body felt benumbed. There was almost an absence

of sensation. There was no nain. It would have been on easy death-Dr. E. W. Atlen rend a paper before the ociety on "Some Recent Discoveries in the Ripening of Cheese," and it was dis-

Conese is due to bacteria or not-E. E. Ewell spoke about garbage dis-posal. He calculated that the aggregate garbaga of the American cities above 10, 000 population was 1,500,000 tons a year This gar but, e contained grease, potash nitro gen and phosphoric acid worth betwee three and five million dollars. He exdained the various processes of reduction imployed at Philadelphia, St. Louis, Mil-

vankee, Buffalo, Denver, Pittsburg and Providence. The mnual banquet of the Chemical ociety will be held at Rauscher's on De

Beading - Gassaway. Miss May F. Gassawar, second daughof Poolesville, Montgomery county, Md. and Mr. Joseph Reading, of Rockville, were quickly married at the home of the bride gesterday. The ceremony was perpreceded by her sister, Miss Laura Gassaway, went upon the arm of her father, where Rev. W. P. Briggs, of St. Peter's Church, performed the ceremony. After which the bride and bridegroom left for an extended tour through the North. Mr.

The Morning, Evening and Sunday Times—the only COMPLETE news-



It was that when an American got cooncy he kept on trying to get more, but that when an Italian got money he turned to

sofanist of no mean attainments. Flowers were to him like children, but mashrooms were his hobby. Dr. Kelly retold the story of how the count had employed John Bowles, the Virginia farmer, to bring him in a mess of thered-topped duinty, and how Count de Vecchi had become confused between amanita muscaria and amanita fungi, and it was good. He are the heads first because they were better than the stalks, the latter having a taste some what like that of cabbage. About an hour after eating he felt nervous, but suspected nothing. Soon he fell asleep in his chair. Then, when he fell unconscious to the floor. is was removed to Providence Hospital-

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coloring of the china, was made addition ally attractive by the presence of Mrs.

of H Street. Mrs. Bell and Miss Kerr were assisted in receiving by Mess Rochester, Miss Deer

Mrs. Rainh Walsh, No. 1504 H street,

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shryock, of Bultimore, will be the guests of Mrs, Charles G. Thorn during the holiday season.

The Chinese Minister and Mrs. Wu will stertain at dinner on the 1.7th-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellsworth Acker wil be at home today at the Concord.

ounce of Scott's Emulsion is hard to explain, but it manner as she approached, but being so certainly happens. It seems to start the diges-

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de6.8,10 Mr. and Mrs Charles Moore, No. 2013 R street. The program, which was do rated exclusively to the folk-lore section of the society, was in charge of Mrs Weston Flint, chairman, and was listened to by the Washington members of the American Folk Lore Society, who were

the evening's guests. Mrs. James L. Pugh, jr., will be at home Thursdays at No. 1333 R street.

B Green, the charming daughter of Mr. Charles T. Green, were married at the Baptist Church at Warrenton, Va., Wednesday evening, the ceremony being per-formed by Rev. Dr. Boston. The bride was attended by Miss Jean Pendleton, of Baltimere, as maid of honor, and Miss Bessie Green and Miss Alice Turner, of Paris, Va.; Miss Eva Chamberlayne and Miss Cassie Sowers. The best man was Dr. George C. Herndon, of the Navy. The ishers were Messrs, J. A. C. Keith, M. C. Payne, Dr. John Hicks and Walter Weyer After a reception and wedding supper at the Green home, the happy pair left for

a short tour through the North. They will reside in this city. Mr. William Terrett, of Fairfax county Va. and Miss Mary Dorman, of this city, were married here on Wednesday. Later they held a reception at their future home, No. 505 North Columbus street, Alex-

HELD UP NEAR HER HOME.

Miss Cora W Hams' Purse Snatched From Her by Footpads. Two colored footpads held up and robber lliss Cora Williams of het purse, on Seventh street southwest, last night. Miss Willlams lives at No. 724 Seventh street southwest, and had been out to make some purchases, and was returning home about How a person can gain a 9 o'clock When between F and G streets, within a few steps of her home. she was accosted by two rough looking negroes, who sprang upon her.

near home, she did not fear. As the young woman attempted to pass the roughs they separated as if to allow her to pass between them. While one selved her and attempted to prevent her properly. You obtain a from making an outery, the other grasped and after a brief but stubborn struggle, succeeded in wrenching it from her band. Miss Williams screamed lustily for help. The thieves, in their haste to get away, dropped the pocketbook.

The young lady's screams attracted the attention of Acting Sergt. Sanford, who was several squares away, and he ran

to ber assistance. By the time he reached the scene, however, the thieves had made good their escape. The Hawailaus, Their Protest. Senator Hoar yesterday secured unaufmous o usent for the presentation of a petition, signed, by 21,269, native Hawaitans, protesting against the annexation